POINTS ON DRESSING.

WHAT YOU SHOULD WEAR AND HOW TO WEAR IT.

Gowns That May Be Worn at the Springs Garments for the World's Fair-The Week's Society Events.

The warmer days and lengthening caleadar of May are reminders of summer resorts and summer adornments. Junetender, delightful, dewy June-comes smilingly casting her lovely glances at us from across the short weeks that divide us and we greet her with good cheer since.

Richmond for Petersburg, and will spend the summer at the White Sulphur Springs. Miss Isabel Ashlin, London, Eng., is the guest of Mrs. Walter D. Moses.

The family of General F. M. Logan have gone to their summer home at "Algomar." Miss Mildred Perkins returned to her home, in Charlottesville, on Friday.

Chilor. us and we greet her with good cheer since she brings with her balmy skies and leafy bowers and the subtle fragrance of the jessamine and the rose. fragrance of the jessamine and the rose. What to wear and where to wear it are questions that will agitate the feminine mind for the ensuing weeks to the exclusion of many other vital subjects. Just at this time as the roses bloom we think of daintier materials and lighter styles. And not only fabrics, but the way to make them up is a matter of grave consideration, and here we may be pardoned for giving one word of advice to women, young and old. Don't adhere too strictly to the dictations of Dame Fashion. Robe yourselves daintily, attractively, and becomingly, but not in a style of gown or wrap which does not suit your height, weight, or coloring, because it is "the style."

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To the slender woman, whether tall for of medium height, the present style is not only becoming, but is best adapted, whilst the extensive use of crinoline, flounces, and turbelows will make the stout, short woman appear as a perfect fright among her sister creatures. There never was a time when thin wash goods were so attractive in style and cheap in price. Taste and ingenuity will devise innaumerable fashions for evolving lovely costumes at very small cost, which will make the springs girl, as ever, the centre of attraction or the home gurl the freshest creature in the world. Those who are thinking of Chicago as the cost, which will make the springs girl, as ever, the centre of attraction or the home grd the freshest creature in the world. Those who are thinking of Chicago as the end and aim of their desires for the approaching season are planning their wardrobes accordingly, and the travellers will want something light in weight, pretty, and attractive. An extensive wardrobe will only crowd your limited hotel accommodations, so you will need only two lice dresses—one for travelling and one for notel wear. A serge, Eton, or blazer suit, with silk and lawn shirt-waists, and a handsome satin-striped black grenadine, with two waists, will be amisie outfit for a trip to the World's Fair. A new fabrie, which is snown as black water-proof silk, is especially adapted to a stylish travelling gown to the exposition. It is of hight weight and is said to be impervious to moisture. Southern women make a great constate. Balen-Baden, and at Brighton, at the White Sulphur and at Old

did? Do non defining more in this parti-cular than the mon of the generation be-fore? We think not. Mon like to see women dressed carefully, nearly, becoming-ly. This in a general way most women can and do accomplish, but there are few men who are not rather repelled than attracted by broundes, point lace, and dia monds, for unless they are fortune-hunt ers they know how hopeless is the condi-tion of the man of moderate means who arries a woman to whom these are essen

Men'of most limited incomes, however, are often slaves to their own proclivities for dreas. They who have watched the struggles of fathers, brothers, and husbands with the use of a cravat, and beheld their distressing servinde to the latest style of collar or the latest style of collar or the latest shape of hars, who have witnessed lits of apoplexy provoked by a blunder in cutting a trock coat an inch too short or too long—these unhappy witnesses of man's caprices know too well that, no matter how load the protest which now goes up, fashion is

The annual meeting of the Association

for the Preservation of Virginia Antiquities was a very agreeable occasion on Saturday evening. Mrs. Joseph Bryan, as president, read a very interesting report, and Mrs. James Lyons, secretary, read the minutes of the last annual meeting. Protessor William Taylor Thom's address upon "Woman's Work in Connection with the History of Virginia," and especially of the work of the society, was very interesting and complimentary. He especially relerred to a course of lectures on Virginia history which will be delivered next winter under the suspices of the Society for the Preservation of Virginia Autiquities on the university-extension plac. Mr. the Preservation of Virginia Antiquities on the university-extension plan. Mr. Thom will deliver the first lecture. Only the honorary and life members of the society and committees from the Historical Society, patriotic, literary societies, and the schools of the city were present.

The committee from the Virginia Historical Society were: Colonel Archer Anticolonia and continue to grow rich. It deserves both,—The Henry Bulletia.

derson, Dr. William P. Palmer, Mr. Philip A. Bruce, Mr. Charles Poindexter, and Mr. James Leons. Committee from the Virginia Society of the Colonial Dames: Mrs. Lucy Carter Trent, Mrs. George W. Mayo, Mrs. Henry W. Flournoy, Mrs. Annie B. Camm, and Mrs. James H. Dooley.

DAMAGE TO THE FRUIT CROP.

Greatly Injured in the Southwest-Goo

Yield in Other Sections.

an abundant yield.

In Piedmont the peaches suffered in

possibly Reckingham counties. War-county reports its fruit as slightly hurt.

Baraar at the Armory will meet at the Young Men's Christian Association Mon-

at museum for Confederate relics will

nent maseum for Confederate relics will be commenced.

The Confederate Memorial and Literary Society is, it will be remembered, a char-tered institution under the patronage, so to speak, of the Hollywood Memorial As-sociation. The society now has about \$300 in addition to what it will receive from the

What She Liked Best.

"Say, Bobbie," said Mr. Saphead,
"what does your sister like best in the
world? I want to send her a present."
"Better send Mr. Harlow up to her.
She's daft on him," said Bobbie.

Miss Swann, of New York, is the guest Orange-Blossoms and Marriage Superof Miss Elise Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. Brydon Tennant have left stitions-Irish Tweeds and Lace. Richmond for Petersburg, and will spend

(Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch.) New York, May 13. -June is the monthmong other things-of brides. June weddings both in and out of town, are favored in society, and churches and clergymen are kept busy all through the month of coses. Hence medistes and milliners are actively employed at present on bridal at-

WEDDING COSTUMES.

ON BRIDAL ATTIRE.

tire of every description.

There is a fancy this year, transplanted from London, for being married in one's "going-away" gown, even when the wedding is held in church with bridesmaids and the other et celeras. This costume is not, however, the plain tailormade tweed or cheviot travelling suit it used to be, but is about as elaborate as it can be made.

can be made.

AN ELABORATE SPECIMEN. One such gown worn at a recent wed-ling was conceived in a combination of colors very tasteful, but rather more subcolors very tasteful, but rather more subdued than we have been accustomed to see lately. The waist and skirt were of changeable grayish belictrope crepon. The skirt was made with the customary fullness and flare at the bottom, making it about four and a half yards around. There were three plain bands of pale-gray velvet hald around it at wide intervals. The waist was somewhat in the shape of a short Eton jacket, pointed in the back, with immense triangular revers meeting on the bust to form a square. These were of heliotrope bengaline. The immense puffed sleeves were of gray velvet and the vest shown beneath the jacket was of the bengaline.

The quaint old house with its dormer-three with high wains-tong, and the who had written of "wild life." Scotch and Gaeite-hardly and Englishman among them. Americans, then, are the authors to whom this class of subjects has appealed and proved a living force. Of the "Wild West" Joaquin Miller is possibly the best known of these of the wild high wains-tong, and the who had written of

Such brides as yet prefer the entirely formal wedding according to tradition—the snows gown with its voluminous train and yed, are exceedingly fortunate this year in that the prevailing modes afford some perfectly charming effects in wedding attire. The proper material for the gown is white satin, white falle Francaise, white silk bengaine (of the wide "crystal" weave), or white pens de sore. It seems as though satin, which is the conventional fabric for this particular robe, still has a distinct preference. One of the THE TRADITIONAL GOW From Middle Virginia come the assertions that peaches have been killed in Amelia, Fluvanna, Powhatan, and Pittsvivania counties, and that all fruit is believed to have been ruined in Appomatics and in some portions of Pittsylvania. It has also been badly damaged in Campbell, Louisa, and Greenville counties.

In Alexandria, Fairfax, Halifax, and Stafford counties the crop has not been incured and it has only been slightly so in It seems as though satin, which is the conventional fabric for this particular robe, still has a distinct preference. One of the most charming designs of the year was a gown made en princess from a yoke of silver brocade, edged with a double row of orange-blossoms. The train was brought in the manner now so general from between the shoulders and was of the full court length, being festooned with lace, caught with orange-blossoms along the edges. From the yoke in front the dress was draped with lace to the knees, failing loosely and not shaped to the figure. The sleeves to the elbows consisted of large double puffs of the white and silver brocade which, it should be stated, also constituted the train.

ORANGE-BLOSSOMS. In Predment the peaches suffered in-calculable injury in Bedford, Greene and Loudoun counties, and the cherries and strawberries were generally destroyed in Greene. Much damage to the fruit crop generally is reported from Amberst, while Albemarle, Culpeper, Fauquier, Nelson, and happubannock will make a fine show-ing. Slight damage is said to have been done in Orange, county. ORANGE-BLOSSOMS.

The veil of tulle was caught with a knot of orange-blossoms. Orange-blossoms, you see, are not obsolete yet. There is some pretty superstition connected with them which would make a wedding toilet without them altogether incomplete. And when is a girl so superstitious as she becomes when she is about to make the most important step of her life? The modern wedding, in its whole cavironment, is simply encrusted with a mass of superstitions, signs, and omens, all of which are adhered to with the most rigorous fidelity, to the time when the old shoe and the handful of rice are thrown after the departing couple. All the discoveries of sciences and the unbelief of ninateenth-century materialism will not suffice to uproof wedding superstitions.

Mannish dresses. county reports its fruit as slightly hurt.

LHITLE LEFT IN THE SOUTHWEST.

In the Southwest and the Blue Ridge and Appalachia, the largest fruit-growing sections of Virginia, the crop has been very seriously injured. The following abstract from Colonel Whitehead's circular will be read with interest by fruit-growers throughout Virginia;

Most concry—It is acceded by all that all be small fruits are killed, except perhaps few late cherries. It is hoped that some ate apples are safe.

Single—Frosts on the night of the 23d in-

MANNISH DRESSES. MANNISH DRESSES.

They are making up the rough Irish tweeds in stylish, but mannish tailor dresses for the street and later on for wear at the semi-urban resorts. The mode favors a kind of loose long coat like a blazer, with a waistcoat underneath exactly like that which accompanies gentlemen's evening dress. Above is exhibited a spotless of this heavy suite or role as relate apples are safe, smyth.—Frosts on the night of the 23d instant very destructive to fruits. Peaches, plants, cherries, etc., killed, Pears and apples very seriodsly injured, if not ruined. If ythe—the frest was very destructive and most orchards in this county will be a feature. that which accompanies gentiemed set-ning dress. Above is exhibited a spotless expanse of shirt bosom, quite en reple as re-spects gold studs, collar, and tie, to com-plete the illusion. The skirt, too, is nar-rower than those we are chiefly favored with this spring. It is the only masculine rig of the season. JAUNTY JACKET.

fadure.

Gransen—The late frost has killed nearly the entire fruit crop.

Aberdany—Peaches and pears killed.
Other fruits partially damaged.
Grass—Eighty per cent, killed.
Seer—Fifty per cent, killed.
Tanises —Ali the fruits have been killed.
Buse—Ali the truits on the lowlands have been killed. Possibly there will be half a crop of apples on the highlands. Lace is being used to graceful effect on pring outer garments. I noted a jaunty ttle incket in green read de sic, shaped to he figure and reaching below the hips, the figure and reaching below the figs, which was draped from a narrow velvet yoke quite to the knees, with a flounce of black French lace. The sleeves and yoke were of dark-green mirroir velvet, the for-mer, of course, quite gigantic in dimen-The ladies who conducted the Memorial

shoulder capes, happing each other in double and treble folds.

The persons who invent our fashions for us are apparently experimenting in colors now, and are putting forth garish combi-nations of the primary tints, that are not always successful. Young Men's Christian Association Monday at noon for the purpose of ascertaining the exact financial results of the bazaar. The net proceeds will then be divided equally between the Private Solders' and Sailors' Monument Association and the Confederate Memorial Literary Society. As soon as the latter organization is placed in possession of the Davis Mansion by the city, which will probably be in the fall, active work in the matter or transforming the building into a permanent missum for Confederate relics will

always successful.

OTHER NOTES.

A pretty empire model has been followed in the lace toilets intended for wear at the watering places. The short waists are caught up with immense bows of bright-colored ribbon on the bust.

Greenaway ideas in children's frocks have been abandoned this year and little girls copy their elder eiters in many manifestations of the Bertha, the cape, the puffed sleeve, and the bretelle.

Of little girls it may be added that the very short French skirt is adopted on frocks up to 10 or 12 years. This is a revival; the French skirt has not flourished for some fifteen years back.

Striped organdies and striped silks are united with the happiest effect in some distinctly summer costumes.

county.

Miss Rosa Carper, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs B. A. Abbott, for several weeks, has returned to her home, in Blacks-

have returned from a visit to Mrs. John W. Warwick, at Clifton Forge.
Mr. G. Noble Jones, of the university, is a nephew of the Hon. Wallace S. Jones, who has been appointed by the President Consul-General to Rome. Young Jones will be his secretary.
Miss Mary Wright has returned from her school in Baltimore, and is now visiting Mrs. J. B. Wood, on Park street.
Miss Mary Roscoe Randolph has gone to New Haven, Conn., where she will visit relatives.
Mr. B. R. Kennon, of the university, has lett the university for his home, near Richmond. He will return in time for the finals.

Mr. M. Anghant who has been ab-MODISTES AND MILLINERS ENGAGED

mond. He was returned home.

Miss Sens Marchant, who has been absent several weeks visiting friends in Baltimore, has returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. Goode, of Washington, D. C., after spending a few days with Mr. Ed. Lawman, has returned home.

A TYPICAL VIRGINIAN. Death in Georgia of Professor Charles

(For the Dispatch. (For the Dispatch.)

The death of Mr. Charles Morris, professor of belies lettres in the University of Georgia, has deprived a large connection of a loved and honored member and the State of a true and devoted son.

Mr. Morris was born at Taylor's Creek, in the county of Hanover, sixty-eight years ago.

Sangster, in addition to the editor. Roberts, himself. The remaining two or

might be proud to possess.

His father was Richard Morris, whose eminence at the bar was well recognized at a time principle was precedent and when reason was above the mere citation

His father's brilliancy at the bar, his we ght with judge and jury, are still traditions in the vicinity. In the convention of 1829 and 1830, wherein was collected that body of men well known to all students of our history, the speech of Richard Morris, which may still be read in the report of that convention, may well be taken as an ideal one. It is strong, eloquent, concise, and brilliant. At the conclusion of this speech the subject under delate being one of representation, and the fight being between what was known as the "eastern" and "western view," John Randolph, who was also a member of the convention, grasped Mr. Morris's band, with the remark: "I perceive that, as of old, wise men come from the East." A STUDENT.

men come from the East."

A STUDIST.

The son inherited many of the qualities of his parents. He had good health, good sense, good looks, and good character. As a boy he early acquired those habits which characterized him through life. Possessed as he was of an acquisitive mind and a love of study, he was well prepared when he entered the University of Virginia, where he took the degree of Master of Arts at the age of 18. He then became a student of the law, to which profession he was sincerely attached. At the time that he came to the bar there were to be found there not only those who have since become famous, but there survived the tradition of those lawyers whose names are associated with the most trying periods in the early history of the State. Among the intimate friends of Mr. Morris's youth were John C. Ruthertoord, John K. Thompson, James Pleasants, and John H. Guy. With the former of these he travelled a year in Europe, and with them all, as with a host of others, he was ever a charmed and charming companion. About this time he married his cousin, mss Mary Minor Morris, whose devotion after forty years of married lite well bespeaks the happiness of that union blessed as it has been in the love and respect of dutiful sons and daughters.

Mr. Morris's accomplishments and attainments at the bar and in the field of literature gained for him the chair of law in William and Mary College, which position he held at the beginning of the war. Later arma, silent legge, Professor and student went alike to the battle. At the close

young business-men, whose lives have been in a great measure influenced by as sociation with this courtly and scholariy

man. sions.

The latest blazer is finished with little of belles-lettres in the University of work has been done, with the exception a few years when he was professor of ancient languages in Randolph-Macon Col

Beloved as Mr. Morris was at home, it Beloved as Mr. Morris was at home, it is a satisfaction to see how he was appreciated in his adopted State. At the time of his illness a writer in a Georgia paper says of him: "Upon his couch resis the wearied form of one of the old school of rentiemen—one of that class that made the South famous in the past. From the heart of the writer, himself a former student under this grand old man, goes out the prayer that many years may yet be youchsafed to him who is now almost at death's portals."

Men of noted limited moreone, however, the other circuits, we have a water of the part of the circuits, which have been a second to the circuits of the circuits of the part were designed of all circuits of the circuits of lottesville, at the residence of Mr. G. W. Spooner, father of the groom, on Ridge street.

Mr. and Mrs. John Emsiey went to Richmond Thursday morning for a short visit. Mrs. W. L. Maupin has returned from a visit to her mother, Mrs. C. G. Timberlake, near North Garden, who has been quite sick for some time.

Mrs. C. W. Brockman's family arrived in Charlottesville this week and will again make their home in our midst. Mr. Brockman has been here for several weeks. They have been living for several years in Beltimore and Roanoke.

Miss Hallie Hunter, of Lynchburg, has arrived in Charlottesville and is the guest of Mrs. Captain Micajah Woods.

Professor and Mrs. Milton W. Humphreys entertained a number of their young friends at their home this afternoon.

Dr. Stuart McGuire, of Richmond, airrived at the University on a snort visit to his numerons friends.

The Hon. James L. Gordon has been invited to deliver an address in Warrenton on June 3d, Memorial-Day in that place.

Mrs. C. D. Shackelford is visiting her father, Mr. George E. Blakey, in Greene county.

Miss Roa Carper, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. B. A. Abbott, for several the father of the ground of the promised changes and improvement of their promised changes and improvement in the Disparca are gratitying to its many friends in the county. Long may it live and flourish.

That old southern favorite and Virginia

That old southern favorite and Virginia pride the RICHMOND DISPATCH appounces weeks, has returned to her home, in Blacksburg.

Mrs. W. P. Lipscomb, who has been visiting her parents, at Afton, has returned to her home, in this place.

Mrs. O. B. Peyton, of Charleston, W. Va., is visiting her sister, Mrs. Tinsley, on First street.

Mr. John W. Perley went to Baltimore this week to be operated upon for a chronic case of quinsey.

Miss Gertrude Mann and Miss May Camp

Miss Gertrude Mann and Miss May Camp that in order to keep pace with journalis

EDITOR'S BOOK TABLE line of more than passing excellence either in its own happy thought or in the natural music of its flow:

RANCH VERSES" BY WILLIAM LAW-RENCE CHITTENDEN.

man-all Americans. Other contribu-tors were from the northern part of

America—Canadians, These were John Hunter Duvar, the Rev. Arthur Went-

worth Eaton, Agnes Maule Machar,

Perhaps he was not educated, as a tenderfoot

conceives.
But he scanned the books of nature as the season turned the leaves."

Again, the same note is struck in "The

sighing.

The whispering stars and the owl's lone hoo,
The mocking-bird's song when the twilight

"Wild nature to me is a thing that I cherish; I have the dull discords that cities have shown For there, out of tune, my free spirits all per-

Let me dwell near to nature with my ideals

The same homesickness saizes "The Old Texan in New York": "I'm lonesum fer the prairs.
The ole home uv my youth.

Yes, you can have the city. Its fuss and fun and care,

" Give me the low of catile,

The signings of the north The owl's 'whit-tu-woo'

"I ask not for companions Whose presence might int My dearest friend is nature-I love the solitude."

In the verses of this volume the "Wild West" has become also "wooily," and the Texas cowboy is the natural hero.

Hence I say unto you, give the cowboy his due, And be kinder, my friends, teward his folly; For he's generous and braue, though he may not behave Like your dudes, who are so melancholy."

Like your dutes, who are so melanchely."

But any one can see how this last line, both in simile and in point of music and of beauty, is simply exeruciating.

It is the genre pictures, painted for the most part with colored effects of dulect and in the frame of a racid swinging metre, that we best observe the originality and the individual strength of the author. The following is merely a piece removed from "The Cowboy's Christmas Ball," descriptive of "Windy Billy":

"His voice was like a bugle upon the mountain's height:
His feet were animated an's might work

when he commenced to hollow, 'Neow fellers stake yer pen!
Lock home to all them heifers, an' russle 'en

You maverieks, line the round-up-jest skip her water fall.' Hub! hit wuz gettin' active, 'The Cowboys' Christmas Bail!"

Christmas Ball!

One must admit the coarseness of the vein, but it is all the more characteristic and natural. There is the same vigorous handing of mixed metaphers and figurative language taken from cowboy and mining life in the "Parson Pickaxe Gray":

lotty spire.

He corralled crowds uv sinners an' g'v' 'em all -- fire!

He'd crawl upon some boulder or mount an ole

tree-stump. Shuffin' through his Scriptur' deck until he'd cut

Shumin' through his Scriptur' deck until he'd cut his trump!
He'd lossenout his buzzum, for he seidom wore a coat;
He'd anie up, then deal his text, an' preech without er note;
He'd crevice through the Bible an' mine hits wealth unteld;
Then shovel out salvation in nuggets uv pure gold.
His truths would roll like thunder around that human sod.
Till at times he seemed transfiggered an' 'peered to the walk with God.'
Oh, he proned that human vineyard an' driv' his Gospel peer.

Through the bed-tock of perdition till he made the devis sket. An the hops y-lied, Hallelujan! an ole sinners cruseed the line— Hut! I tell yer that wuz preechin in them days of '43."

In "Maverick Bill' the same feeling has become tenderer and has even its pathos:
"Sometimes upon these prairies that I so oft
here trod,
I feels oo high-faintin'—I kinder walks with
God."

And again:

"Of course there is trouble and sorrow,
Of course there is sadness and gloom,
But Hope is the beacon to-morrow,
And Love is life's purest perfume;
So leave your dry husks, my dear fellow,
Life's pasture's are blossoning to-day;
Grow cheerful, be kinder, grow mellow,
Believe me, you'll find 'ut will pay,'"
Another caption is "Never Despair";
With all the limitations—and somethings
which the author labels "sonnet" and
"rondeau" certainly do not belong to these
species—here and there we some across a

And again :

music of its flow:

"And the prairies laugh to plenty with the tickle
of the hoe"—

"For he'd breathed the breath of heaven in a
land where God is seen"—

"As breezes from the Rockies that sweep the
western sea"—

"And the air is pure wine from the casks of the
seas"— Wild Western Interpreter of Nature-Here the woodlands and mountains are wed to Notices of Other New Works of Interest.

the se."—
"And life is a rapturous dream of repose"—
"Where soft southern zephyrs steal in from the
sea"—

Runch Verses. By Wil LIAM LAWRENCE ("Larry") CHITTENDEN. Illustrated. G. P. PUINAM'S SONS. New York and London. 1893. Pages 189.

Some five years ago Professor Charles G. D. Roberts, the Canadian/poet and student of literature, selected and edited for the "Canterbury" series "Poems of Wild Life." These contained selections from Bryant, John Vance Cheney, Charles de Sentence Septiment Bryant, John Vance Chency, Charles de Ray, Sidney Lanier, Joaquin Miller, John Boyle O'Reilly, R. H. Stoddard, Maurica Thompson, Horace E. Warner, Wait Whit-

the first:

"Could I but fly on seabird's wing.
To youth's green island reaims of yore,
My restless spirit ne'er could cling.
To manhool's dull and faded slore;
But with a free, exultant flight.
I'd leave these chambered hours of care.
And wing my way to dreams of tight.
To dwell 'midst castles in the air."

For sale by West, Johnston & Co. Charles Mair, H. R. A. Pocock, Charles

For sale by West, Johnston & Co.

The Wrong That Was Done. By F. W. Ronnsson, author of "Our Erring Brother,"
"A Very Strange Family," etc. New
York: Lovell, Coryell & Co., 43, 45 and
47 east Tenth street.

Vest-Pocket Primer. Shorthand. Lapperry.
This neat little manual for beginners in
short-hand contains "the lessons" that
have been been printed in the Kichmond
Christian Adecade, revised and enlarged
and now given to the public with the following preface:
Forewords. The author has taught
shorthand and seen the stumps that break
the hamestring and chuckholes that sink
the wheel to the hub. He hopes that the
way is macadamized in this little volume.
John J. Lapperry.

Richmond, May 1, 1833.

Richmond, May 1, 1833.

We must frankly say at the outset that, artistically, the verses in this volume may not be placed beside the "Byron of the began that may be principle was precedent and when reason was above the mere citation of authority.

His mother was that Mary Watts whose beauty and loveliness were known much farither than the distance between her mountain home and that of which she became the mistress in the "low country."

His father's brilliancy at the bar, his weight with judge and jury, are still traditions in the vicinity. In the convention of 1829 and 1830, wherein was collected that body of men well known to all students of our history, the speech of Richard Morris, which may still be read in the report of the feelings and that convention, may well be taken as an ideal one. It is strong, eloquent, conceas, and brilliant. At the conclusion of this speech the subject under debate being one of representation, and the fight being be tween what was known as the "eastern" and "western view," John Randolph, who was also a member of the convention, grasped Mr. Morris's hand, with the research of the convention, grasped Mr. Morris's hand, with the research of the convention, grasped Mr. Morris's hand, with the research of the convention, grasped Mr. Morris's hand, with the research of the convention, grasped Mr. Morris's hand, with the research of the convention, grasped Mr. Morris's hand, with the research of the convention, grasped Mr. Morris's hand, with the research of the convention, grasped Mr. Morris's hand, with the research of the convention, grasped Mr. Morris's hand, with the research of the curious artistically, the verses in this volume may hot be placed beside the "Byron of the Signal admirers have been in the placed to designate him. There is much that is crude; there is a general lack of finish in execution, though hero and there is much that is crude; there is a general lack of finish in execution, though hero and there is much that is crude; there is a general lack of the intention of the security and the The Inventor of Billiards. ther descends to sentiment it is largely false and decidelly weak and overdone with the same generous spirit with which the giory of ranch life itself is portrayed. he glory of ranch life itself is portrayed.

The characteristic notes struck may
one be registered. There is pride in maniness, there is a love of the natural and
corn of the artificial, an exaltation of
country life over existence in cities. For
instance, there is "my old friend 'The Maah Green'":

Mortality in French Prisons.

Mortality in Free [London Daily News.]

[London Daily News.]

According to Pastor Rommel, who is attached by his ministrations to the prisons of Paris and is quoted by our Paris cortains a solourn in any one of them of Paris and is quoted by our Paris correspondent, a sojourn in any one of them
is tantameunt to a reduction by twenty
years of one's life. The penalty of imprisonment cests the life of many of the
prisoners and shertens the lives of
all. All conditions of health are neglected. Food and ventilation are
bad. The lock-up Sainte-Pelagie, to
which journalists are sent, and the Grande
Requette are nexts of malefect microbes.
To shut out sun and air in shutting in the
prisoner was the task the architect had to
accomplish. The microbe has, therefore,
its wicked will, and spreads tearfully.
Choiera, small-pox, typhus, and other contagious maladics often arise as if sponta-Choiera smail-pox, typins, and other out-tagious maiatics often arise as if sponta-neously in these jails and spread to the rest of the city. The typhus epidemic, which is spreading in all directions, was imported from Lille by a tramp who was taken to the lock-up, he having no place

Grammar First. Grammar Pirst.

(Detroit Free Press.)

"Can I kiss you?" he asked the Boston girl, after his proposal had been accepted.

"I do not know whether you can or not," she replied critically.

He hesitated a moment.

"May I kiss you?" he murmured.

"That's different," she responded. And

This spirit breathes, perhaps, freest of all in the verses on "Texas":

"I crave not for her cities
Nor towns where man bath trod,
But I love her lonely prairies.
Her great wide exten of God. he gathered them in

Diversion. Wool: I've tound out why barbers keep up such a clack while they have you in the

Wool: To distract your attention from the way they comb your hair.

Did the vessel you travelled on mak

good time?
Little Boy: I couldn't tell. There
weren't any telegraph-poles. An Insuperable Obstacle. [Vogue-]
Miss Ricketts: Why don't you marry
Mr. Munn? Are your parents opposed to

Miss Gladey: No, but Mr. Munn seems

Guinea-Hens. (For the Dispatch.) Some folks thinks—an like as not
My blees was with 'en matin'
'Fore time's exertitions sat
Me to suber runnatin'
Some tolks, as I sail after,
Thinks there haint no todgues nor pens
Kin perdaim a voice 'at's more
Runcia' an a guinea-hen s.

Mebbe we hav wished for fair,
You am me, in fresher years
When this critical resp the air,
That wed never had no ears,
An' Lown we smought hav shed
Bout that time some warm "ahmens"
Efthe Lord Almontry's said
He d abolish guinea-hens.

But somehow or ruther, sence
Fre got mellered like in years—
Sort of Ingerin' on the foace
That just boun's this vale o' tears—
Musn' o' the dear of farm
An' its 'sectations leg's
Somestim' like a hallo su' charm
To them same of guinea-heus.

Passin' years hav 'peared to drip As makes every memory dip.
In the heart with sweet caress,

Gosh ! Et I could hear 'em now

Monsat them of 'lamiliar scanes,

Bots milkin' of the con.

Mother plucain breaktin' greens,

Mather lettin' down the bace

Wear the dear of line way ben's,

Id swap all these off's stars

For them yawpin' guinea-hees.

Blogs'em! Warn't it that salutes darred me evry mora from sleep Time to line in them pursuits That our hearts so acred keep? Warn't it them as heaped to make Me an' Name sich lastin't en's When then evenin's has we'd take Arter truant guinea-neas?

Arst to. Thar she is. As true
As she war the day we wed,
An as sound's narrossed to
These for sentiments I shed.
When it comes to music sweet
That her mean'ry restormen's,
Patteroosky ain't no freat
'Long o' them 'ar guilnesshens.
WADE WRIPPLE.

here trod.

I feels so high-falstin'—I kinder walks with God."

The songs of sentiment—sung to the memory of numerous lady loves, whether to Alice, to Caristine, to Katherine, to the California senorita, or to whom not—are the weakest part of the book. It is a mere etiquette in this wild rauch life as here displayed: it is only skin deep and hasn'd reached the heart; it does not attain to the dignity of a human passion.

To such a medley it will obviously not do to apply Matthew Arnold's criterion of a "Criticism of Life." There verses are interesting purely for an adventitious purpose—they represent a phase of life, a degree of culture, a mass of sentiment, a view of the comos, of which we might otherwise be ignorant and for knowing which we are certainly wiser. Yet through it all there is a rour Cond-ready, practical, healthy view of duty and life taken.

"Don't lean too mach on prayers, my boys; Just find your text in acts; Be true and tair and square, my boys, Such preaching's full of facts.
With kind words now and then, my boys, With kind words now and there, Let's fill the weary world with joys, And banish clouds of care." MOULDED WINKEST TO THE FIGURE CHENEST CHEREST SALE NOVELTY CORSET WORKS, SOLE MANUFACTURERS.

BRIDGING THE COLUMBIA. Great Engineering Feat in the Far

The completion of the great cantalever bridge over the Columbia river at Rock Island, Wash. marks the accomplishment of the greatest feat of railroad engineering in the West. The Columbia at Wanatchee, where the big bridge is being buit, is between 300 and 1,000 yards in width and from 12 to 200 test deep at low water. Its channel is worn deep below the general surface of the valley, and, though the annual June rise is 35 to 50 feet, it never overflows. After many surveys and measurements the company decided to build a bridge high enough not to interfere with navigation rather than a draw-bridge at a shallower point and support the same on piers. (Scattle Herald.)

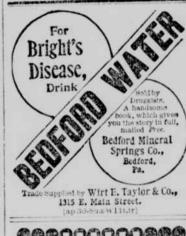
bridge at a shallower point and support the same on piers.

At the point selected for crossing, a basaltic butte rises 500 feet above the valley. The butte drops down to the river in shelf-like terraces, and on one of these shelves the western approach of the bridge rests.

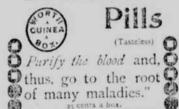
On the opposite bank stands a similar butte, 200 feet above the water, and through this butte a roadway has been cut for the eastern approach. Two hundred and fifty feet from the east bank of the river is an island, or rather, a huge rock, on which the only pier in the river is built. Between the rock and the west bank flows the main stream, which is 415 feet wide and 143 feet deep.

the main stream, which is 416 feet wide and 143 feet deep.

The whole bridge is 916½ feet long, not counting the minor approaches, and is 120 feet above low-water mark and 70 feet above extreme high water. The first span reaches from the bluff on the west side, 250 feet, to a shelf above the water line. The second or main span reaches 416½ feet above the main channel to the river. It weighs 863 tons, and in the centre is seventy-five feet from top to bottom of the structure. The third span extends from the island to the east bank. The entire bridge is built of steel and wrought-iron.



6980000000969 "Many diseases arise from one cause -blood impurity. Beecham's



-MEN-

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VIRGINIA-IN THE CHANCE THE STR DAY OF MAY, IS M. A. G. Cusses and others

M. A. G. Cussen, start " "
sen, is a non-resident of the
ts ordered that she appear
days after the due publical
do what is necessary to pro-

A copy-teste. CHARLES W. JACKSON GUY, p. q. VIRGINIA IN THE CHANGE COURT OF THE COURT OF THE COURT OF THE COURT OF APRIL 150

are quantown.
The object of this suit is a certain house and let in i.
Va., being house No. 30.4 whereof Mary McLartuy, died seized and if the propertioned in kind to sub, est it to divide the processis there.

of Virginia, it is ordered that they within fifteen days after the size; this order and do what is necessither interests in this sail.

A copy—teste. CHARLES W. EDMUND WADDILL, JR., p. q. VIRGINIA-IN THE CHAN

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Jennias.

And affidavit baving been inside and it feorge Couch and Nellie Couch, he feed at the same of the State of Virginia, it is ordered it appear here within fitteen days after publication of this order and do must sary to protect their interests in the said A copy—teste. Charles W. Gord.

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